



A B C ENVOYS CLARIFY POINT IN PEACE PLAN

American Delegates Ask
for Still Another Confer-
ence To-morrow.

MEDIATORS NOT
WORRIED BY WAITING

No Reservation in Huerta's
Acceptance of Solution,
Says Rabassa.

CARRANZA AT TORREON

Chief of Revolution Working on
His Reply—Still Objects to
Armistice, It Is Said.

By GEORGE GRISWOLD HILL.

Niagara Falls, Ont., June 6.—The mediation conference is still waiting for President Wilson to make up his mind whether to accept or reject the plan agreed upon here and submitted to him on May 27.

President Wilson is supposed to be waiting for General Carranza to make up his mind as to whether or not to accept the plan, although diplomatically the mediators cannot assume that to be the case, for the reason that they have been assured by the American delegates that President Wilson would not wait Carranza's pleasure. The mediators are not discouraged by the delay, however.

There was a brief, informal conference between the mediators and the American delegates this morning, but it was of no consequence, having to do solely with a minor detail of the plan which the President has had under consideration so long.

The purpose of to-day's conference, which was asked for by the American delegates, was, it is believed here, simply to relieve the President of the appearance of keeping the mediators so long awaiting his decision.

Justice Lamar hopeful.

After the conference Justice Lamar announced that it had had to do with a part of the plan under consideration before the Constitutionalists asked for participation in the conference. He added that there was progress and that he was hopeful.

When the American delegates asked last night for a conference this morning it was assumed by the mediators that they had received instructions from Washington and would have something of importance to say. There was, therefore, sincere disappointment when the conference met and found they knew no more regarding President Wilson's attitude toward the agreement submitted to him than they did on the day of its submission.

The Americans have asked for another conference on Monday morning. Following their assurances to the mediators that General Huerta would accept in its entirety the plan submitted to him on May 27, the Mexican delegates consented to answer some questions to-day to clear up any possible misunderstanding regarding General Huerta's attitude.

The declaration in the statement of his position made public by the Mexican delegates on Wednesday that Huerta was ready to withdraw from the Presidency when "Mexico shall be politically pacified" had led to some speculation as to what was meant by that expression.

No Reservation.

Some took it to mean that Huerta would retire only when all Mexico was

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JERSEY SKEETER DOOMED

Jacob H. Schiff Leads Ten-Year
War on Summer Pest.

Jacob H. Schiff, Fritz Achelis and a number of other New Yorkers who have summer homes at Rumson, N. J., have combined for a war on mosquitoes. They have arranged for a ten-year fight in order to exterminate the pest. Among those in the battle are J. H. Harsen Rhoades, N. H. Thorne, H. A. Cesar, Thomas H. Banks, James A. Scrymser, Colonel William H. Barbour, Ira Barrows and Mrs. J. C. Hoagland.

Every possible breeding place for mosquitoes within four miles of Little Stream is to be filled up. The area includes Rumson, Red Bank, Oceanic, Fair Haven and Seabright. Work will begin to-morrow.

TO OPEN 'SUICIDE'S' GRAVE

Relatives from Spain Get Order
for New Post Mortem.

Justice Manning, of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, yesterday granted an order permitting the exhuming of the body of Joseph Rocha, who was found dead on May 24 in a vacant room in a house where he lived at 44 Rutland Road, Brooklyn. The body was found lying on the floor of the room with a rope around the neck, and the police pronounced it a case of suicide.

Since the burial it is said that Rocha's relatives in Spain have instituted inquiries into the cause of his death, and Coroner E. C. Wagner will conduct a post-mortem examination to-morrow. Request for the exhumation of the body was made through the Spanish Consul General's office in New York.

For twenty years Rocha had been the general manager of a number of cigar stores in the city owned by Mrs. Lucy Mendez, with whom he boarded. It was Mrs. Mendez who first discovered the dead body of her employee and reported the case to the police.

Rocha owned an estate in Havana, Cuba, worth about \$25,000, it is said. His mother and sister, who have recently arrived from Spain, are of the opinion that Rocha's death was not a case of suicide.

LAYS WOES TO AUTO SPITE

Jersey Vehicle Official Nabbed
for Traffic Violations.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Morrisstown, N. J., June 6.—Joseph E. Lippincott, New Jersey state motor vehicle commissioner, ran afoul of a Morristown traffic officer this afternoon and much to his chagrin was arraigned before a police justice on a charge of violating the traffic ordinance. Lippincott turned into Park Place from Market st. without the formality of keeping to the right of the traffic sign.

Lippincott told Justice Holland that he cut the sign to avoid hitting a boy on a bicycle. He decided that the police action was another case of the lack of courtesy shown by many officers toward owners and drivers of automobiles.

Justice Holland dismissed the complaint.

DIXIE STRANGER TAKEN IN

Loses Coin and Wishes to Flee
Far, Far from Broadway.

"The life along Broadway may be the life, but not for me," said Joseph Wilson told to Magistrate Marsh, in the night court, last evening. He was pleading to a charge of soliciting alms.

"I came to New York with \$500 in cash two days ago to see the town," he continued. "I had never been here before. My father is a wealthy cotton grower and my home is in Memphis, Tenn."

"Last night some acquaintances got me in a poker game somewhere along Broadway, I don't remember where. They took all I had left away from me, about \$350. I used the last money I had to telegraph my father for aid. I had to have a place to sleep, and I did ask for help, but I did not know that was wrong."

"I will discharge you," said the magistrate, "and I advise you to go to the municipal lodging house."

"I never want to see this city again," said Wilson, after thanking the magistrate.

AGED MAN WAS

FIRE COMMISSIONER

Adamson Violated the Laws and
Manager Called the Old
Gentleman Down.

Frederick Cody, an insurance man, was sitting with Mrs. Cody and an aged, baldheaded gentleman and his wife in a cabaret place in West 97th st. Friday night, when the manageress of the dance restaurant observed that the aged, baldheaded gentleman had pushed his chair into the aisle.

She sped up to him and spoke as follows: "Say, d'ye realize whatcher doin'?"

"Doncher know that's a violation of the fire laws? Doncher know that we got the crankiest fire commissioner in the world in this city and that he'll revoke our license if yer do that? Push that chair back."

The aged, baldheaded gentleman apologized and drew his chair close to the table. A moment later the proprietor of the cabaret came in and gave enthusiastic greeting to the aged, baldheaded gentleman. When the proprietor reached the desk of the manageress she said:

"Who's that guy you spoke to?"

Reply from the proprietor:
"Fire Commissioner Adamson."

MITCHEL TO PROBE POWER TRUST PLAN

Mayor Intimates That Esti-
mate Board Will Re-
ject Contract.

WILLIAMS SEES BIG
CITY LOSS IN DEAL

Buy Power, He Says, and Shun
Aqueduct Bargain with
Edison Interests.

Mayor Mitchell and other members of the Board of Estimate will make a thorough investigation of the proposed contract under which the city would give valuable rights along the line of the Catskill Aqueduct in Westchester County to the New York Edison and allied companies in return for electric power and light for the aqueduct, to which attention was called in The Tribune yesterday.

Indeed, the Mayor expressed the opinion that the contract as drawn would not be approved by the Board of Estimate. He has received a letter from Commissioner Williams of the Department of Water Supply suggesting that it would be better to charge the companies full value for the franchise and in return pay them for what current might be needed by the city. The bargain as suggested, he said, might prove dear for the city in the end.

The Mayor will confer with Commissioner Williams and officials of the Board of Water Supply to-morrow. So far the proposed contract has been in the hands of Harry P. Nichols, franchise engineer of the Board of Estimate and the Board of Water Supply.

Contract Not Likely.

From the letter of Commissioner Williams it appears that Mr. Nichols had referred the application of the Edison company to Henry S. Thompson, then Commissioner of the Department of Water Supply, last July. Mr. Thompson returned it with no other comment than that the lands in question were under control of the Board of Water Supply.

It is probable that when the franchise committee reports to the Board of Estimate at the public hearing on July 2 it will recommend that the reciprocal contract be abandoned and the proposition of Commissioner Williams substituted.

"I knew very little about this proposition before my attention was called to it," said the Mayor, "as the franchise committee had not taken it up for detailed consideration."

"Commissioner Williams raises an objection to the granting of any franchise on the terms proposed. He calls attention to the fact that in place of exchanging a franchise for a contract for power electric service it would be better to appraise the franchise at its actual money value, and charge the company accordingly, and to pay the company the actual money value of the service rendered."

"This seems to me reasonable, and I have indicated to the representative of the company that it is unlikely that the franchise will be granted on the terms as they now stand."

"All this is subject to investigation, however, I purpose to take the matter up with the greatest care before it comes up for final determination."

Williams Opposes Plan.

In his letter to the Mayor Commissioner Williams wrote:

"Apparently it is proposed to grant these companies a franchise to transmit electricity over this conduit line for commercial purposes in the counties of Westchester and Putnam, free of charge, in return for their furnishing the City of New York with the necessary amount of electricity for operating certain aqueduct gates, siphon pumps, etc. The proposed franchise is for a period of twenty-five years, with the right of renewal for the same period upon revaluation. It seems to me this subject is a very large one, in that the franchise,

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BORED BLOTCHED GIRAFFE SIGHS IN BRONX PARK HOME

Quarantined for Third Time, While Red-Hearted Baboon
and African Tortoises Escape Sanitary
Hold-ups in Zoo.

It was some day at the New York Zoological Park yesterday. For which Raymond L. Ditmars, the curator, is authority. And no wonder.

A blotched giraffe was received, as was the highest priced baboon ever brought to the park; also a crate of African tortoises and a number of rare birds of the hornbill variety.

The giraffe has been on the way from Africa for months via Germany, then Baltimore and finally New York. The curator had received giraffes before, so when he sent out two men yesterday morning to measure the height from the ground of The Bronx trolley wires it was not out of the ordinary. The bill of lading showed an 8-foot giraffe in a 10-foot crate, and as the crate was to go on a wagon of some height the curator got out his pencil.

"There's just two inches to spare," he exclaimed, "but we can't take any chances of having the giraffe electrocuted."

As a precaution he sent the two men along with the expressmen, each wearing a pair of rubber gloves, so wires could be lifted if necessary. But the curator's figuring was accurate, and the two men saw the crate slide neatly under the trol-

ley wires as the park was neared with the high-priced, high-necked giraffe.

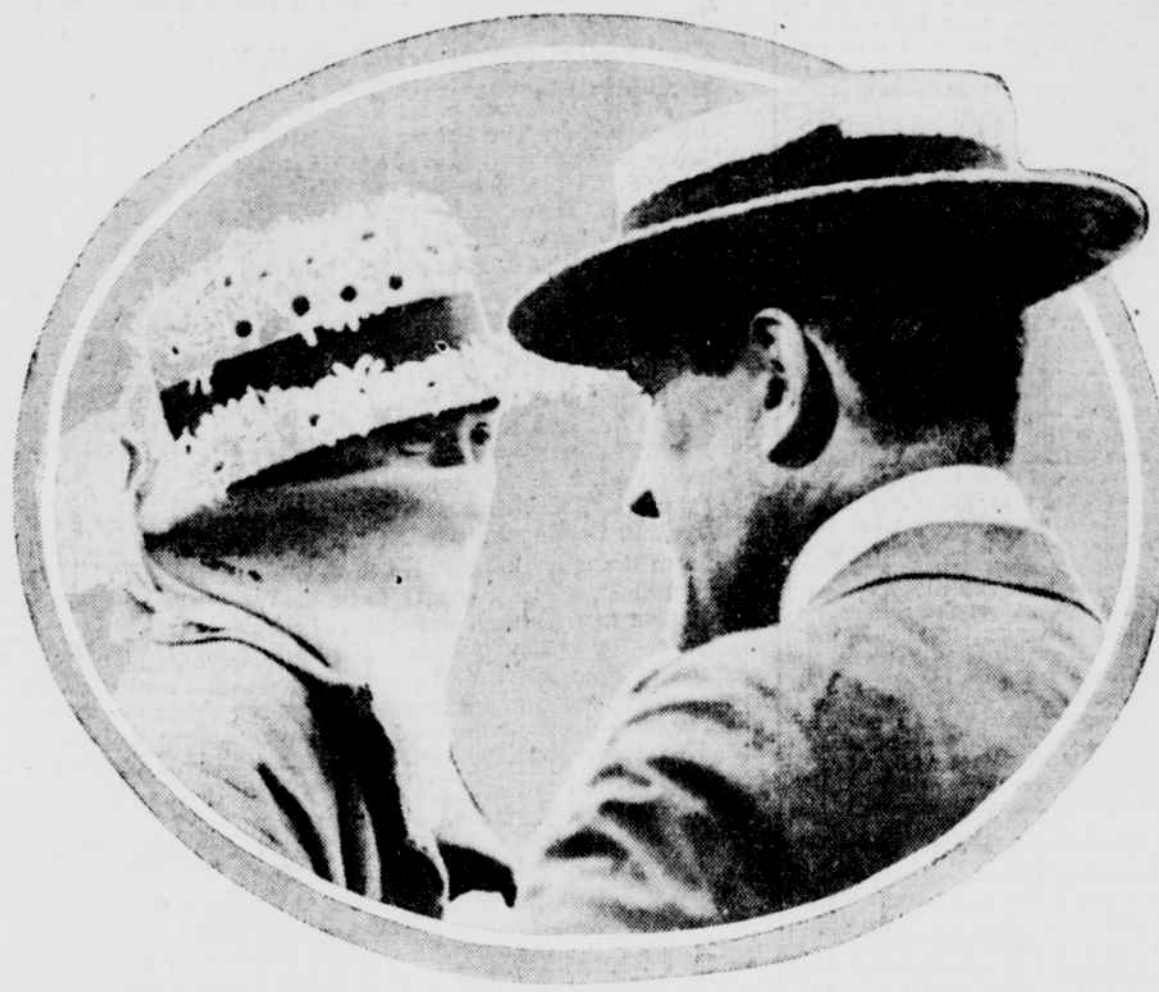
Even the animal sighed when it got out of the crate and went into quarantine for two weeks in the park. It was the third time it had been in quarantine since it left Africa. The German officials would not let it land for fear of hoof and mouth disease, so it remained on a scow in German waters for many days. It was later quarantined in Baltimore.

The quarantine troubles were, however, nothing as compared to an accident which befell the giraffe during a tempestuous voyage on the ocean. Mr. Ditmars found that a piece of hide it inches long had been torn off one of its shoulders, but had almost healed up by the time it reached New York. Sailors said the animal lost its footing during the storm. Another misfortune was a rather stiff neck from being cramped.

"He was on the road so long," said the curator, "that he had a chance to out-grow his crate."

The baboon, known as the Gelada baboon, attracted a great deal of attention from the park officials. He had a bright, shiny red spot on his breast that looked exactly like a red heart pinned there. Its chief attribute is to make faces—and it does.

MRS. ARTHUR SCOTT BURDEN.



Mrs. Burden introduces a new fashion at Piping Rock.

TARRYTOWN SLEEPS NOW ON ITS ARMS

Villagers and Rockefeller
Vassals Guard the Place
Against I. W. W. Foes.

SHERIFF RUSHES 20
DEPUTIES TO RESCUE

Town Picture of War as Prisoners
Await Bail and Sinclair
Starts Mediation.

As dusk settled over the Sleepy Hollow country yesterday armed men stole from their quarters on the Rockefeller estate at Pocantico Hills and established a sentry line through which, one of them boasted, "a mouse couldn't steal."

Seven gates give ingress to the Standard Oil baron's domains. Four men, armed with automatic revolvers, guarded each, while in the gatekeeper's lodge was an "emergency reserve," to be mobilized at any threatened point. Rifles were stacked there, ready for service. Behind the walls and fences sentries paced at close intervals.

These formed only the outer line of defence. A second and heavier line guarded the inner area. It was whispered, for no one was permitted to set foot on Pocantico ground. Guards and keepers eyed with suspicion any one who approached within earshot of them, and a certain nervousness of their pistol hands did not encourage a closer approach.

Sheriff Brings Reinforcements.

Still there was fear that these defences might prove inadequate. Reinforcements were asked for, and last night Sheriff Doyle of Westchester headed a party of twenty armed deputies, who sped in automobiles to the Pocantico Hills station. They were to patrol the tracks near the Rockefeller place.

The reticent Sheriff had information, it was said, of a flank movement, and acted to forestall it. The I. W. W.'s had determined, so Doyle had it, to

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HAREM VEIL MAKES STIR Brings New Fad to Piping Rock.

Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden created a sensation at the Piping Rock race meet yesterday by wearing a bright green "harem veil" which completely hid the greater part of her face. This was the first time that the "harem veil" has been seen in society circles, and it aroused more interest, at least among the men, than the races themselves.

The veil appeared to be hung across the nose and over the ears, for the eyes were plainly to be seen. Mere man hesitates to explain the physical aspects of a veil hanging in mid-face, but doubtless fashion is equal to this as to other miracles. With the veil Mrs. Burden wore a hat of white daisies and a tango-orange coat over a dark skirt.

SAYS "COLLAR" IS SUDS

Too Much Soap in New York
Beer, Writes Saddened Teuton.

"There's too much soap in it," was the diagnosis of beer sold in some of the emporiums in this city, according to a letter received yesterday by the Department of Health.

The writer, a German in this country on a visit, declared that it was not only unhealthy to have such high "collars" on the glasses, as he had so often found to be the case, but it was something that would not be tolerated in Germany, particularly in Munich, to which city he is sadly returning.

As the authority explained it, glasses in some of the German cities are marked purposely so that bartenders can put a "collar" of a specified height upon each. Arrest, he said, would follow a violation, for it was beer and not foam that contained "food value."

Experts in the department did not discuss the merits of the complaint.

ATTACKED BY ALLIGATOR

Four Children Rescued, One
Minus Suit, After Battle.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Waveland, Miss., June 6.—After a battle with an enormous alligator, the only one ever seen in the Gulf waters in this section, four children were rescued to-day by employees of the summer colony. Their escape did not come until after one of the children had lost his bathing suit, torn off by a snap from the alligator's jaws, and one of the rescuers had sustained a cut in the leg.

The children are Marjorie and Foster Fournier and Clifford and Kittredge Dell, of New Orleans. Their rescuers were John and Sanford Perry, white boatmen, and William Hans, negro cook.

SUNDAY'S CHORISTER LOSES BALM SUIT

Must Pay Girl He Promised to
Marry \$20,000—Gets Salary
of \$100 a Week.

Chicago, June 6.—A verdict awarding \$20,000 damages to Miss Georgia Jay against Homer Rodeheaver, choirmaster for "Billy" Sunday, evangelist, for breach of promise to marry was returned to-day by a jury in the Circuit Court.

Miss Jay alleged that she met Rodeheaver in Iowa, that they became friends and that he proposed marriage to her and was accepted. Later she declared he refused to marry her "because marriage would interfere with his career." Taxicab rides, long strolls and discussion of future plans figured largely in the testimony of Miss Jay.

Evidence was presented showing that Rodeheaver was paid \$100 a week and travelling expenses.

President's Chauffeur Pays Fine

Washington, June 6.—One of President Wilson's chauffeurs was fined \$50 to-day in a country court on the outskirts of the capital for speeding with a White House party a few days ago. He pleaded guilty and paid the fine. Following his arrest the President ordered the White House chauffeurs to observe all local speed laws.

9 DEAD, 8 HURT IN DAY'S AUTO ACCIDENT TOLL

Lopatkin Family Nearly
Wiped Out by Train
Near Freehold.

WIFE, 2 BABES DEAD.
HUSBAND MAY DIE

Their Car Struck an Unob-
structed Track in Sight of
Injured Man's Parents.

CAR THROWN 40 FEET

Four Killed in Missouri Town—
Two Fatally Injured in Buf-
falo and Rochester.

Freehold, N. J., June 6.—Almost a whole family was wiped out late this afternoon when the automobile of Nathan Lopatkin, a building contractor, of Englishtown, crossing the track of the Freehold & Jamesburg branch of the Pennsylvania, was struck by a freight train. His wife and two children, the elder two years old, were instantly killed. He is in Long Branch Hospital, and late to-night had not recovered consciousness.

The young contractor and family had been visiting his parents, near Tonnent, three miles from here, and the aged couple stood on the piazza of their home as the automobile started out of the yard and headed for the private crossing they use to reach the main road.

All knew that the eastbound passenger was due in a short time, and paid little attention to the whistle of the special freight, bound west. The crossing is not an obscure one, as the railroad runs on an embankment at this point and the view is unobstructed in both directions.

Tried to Beat Train.

It is certain that Lopatkin saw the engine before it struck his machine, for he threw in the high speed and tried to beat the train to the crossing. He nearly made it, but there was just enough of the automobile left on the track to make a target for the locomotive.

Engine Hurls Four Through Air.

The engine splintered the auto and hurled its occupants into the air. Mother and babies landed near each other beside the track. The husband was not thrown so far. The wheel offered some resistance to his flight and crashed in all the ribs on the right side.

The engineer of the freight train, Harry Jones, of Jamesburg, stopped his train as soon as possible, and Elmer Patten, the conductor, directed Jones to make the run to Tonnent and notify the agent there of the accident. Orders were issued to stop the eastbound passenger train stop at the scene of the accident, pick up the injured man and bring him to Freehold.

A telegram was sent to W. M. Henderson, of this place, and he met the train and went on to Long Branch. Lopatkin was still unconscious when he reached Freehold.

Examination revealed that the man's chances of recovery were slight. A fracture of the skull at the base of the brain is feared, and he is badly injured internally. His legs and arms were uninjured.

Bodies Await Coroner.

Back at the scene of the accident the bodies of the dead woman and children were still lying beside the track waiting for the coroner to arrive. There seems to be no doubt that they were killed instantly. The machine in which they were riding so gaily only a minute before was lying forty feet from the crossing, a tangled mass of machinery.

When the crash came Lopatkin's parents, who had seen the peril at about the same time it became apparent to the party in the automobile, started screaming down the road to the railroad. Members of the train crew calmed them with great difficulty and led them back in sorrow to their homes. They were too prostrated by their grief to discuss the accident, and it is not known whether they blame the railroad for the accident. The engineer and conductor say they cannot be blamed for what was either a foolhardy or confused attempt to beat the train across the track, and point to the lack of obstructions to a view of the track to prove they were justified in making speed.

AUTO ACCIDENTS KILL TWO

Five Injured in Mishaps at
Rochester and Buffalo.

Rochester, N. Y., June 6.—Harry A. Baker, a salesman, was killed this morning when the steering gear on an automobile he was driving broke and the car crashed into a telegraph pole. His companion, Miss Bertha Kester, received serious injuries.

Buffalo, June 6.—William Santiford was killed and four persons were in-

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